

The Church Messenger

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Diocese of Edmonton

April, 1944



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Church Messenger---Diocese of Edmonton

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The publication of this magazine is to some extent, made possible by our advertisers, and we invite our readers, so far as they are able, to purchase their goods from them. Mail orders will receive the same courteous attention given to city customers.

Easter Day

Easter Day lifts us up for awhile at least to wider horizons. Every Sunday celebrates the fact of our Lord's resurrection. But Easter Day has rightly become the climax of the Christian year, certifying with triumphant faith to the reality of our highest hopes.

It is a commonplace of our experience that we cannot linger long in high spiritual altitudes. Our Lord and His disciples did not tarry on the Mount of Transfiguration. They passed quickly from that transcendent experience back to the commonplaces at the foot of the mountain where a suffering lad lay waiting for our Lord's healing touch. It is ever so. If we attain high moments of spiritual illumination it is only that we may take our revelation of God back to the ordinary tasks that await us.

How fine it would be if we could carry the enthusiasm, the reverence, the consecration of Easter Day through the entire year! But we are not humanly constituted that way. We cannot spread our enthusiasm evenly over the year. Life has its hills and its valleys. The best we can do is to appreciate our higher hours as they come, thanking God for the rich and luminous days of special blessing, and determine as we pass on inevitably to lesser days, to be faithful to the vision we once saw. One crowded hour of high spiritual insight can lighten a hundred duller days when the spirit plods heavily among its duties. How well we should know this in these days of stress and sorrow!

We meet the Easter sunrise, flooding the darkest facts of human experience with light and understanding. We see life radiant in the brightness of the noon-day sun. Jesus has conquered death. As we pass into the afterglow, with the memories of a beautiful day still lingering to bless us, let us remember that the Risen Christ is in our midst, eager to abide with us if we will have Him.

("Parish Printery.")

Diocesan News

BISHOP'S ENGAGEMENTS FOR APRIL

- April 2nd—Palm Sunday—Fort Saskatchewan,
Bon Accord, Gibbons.
April 3rd—Quiet Hour—Ministerial Association,
All Saints' Cathedral,
11 a.m.
April 4th—Confirmation—St. Mark's, Edmonton.
(Adult).
April 5th—Confirmation—Holy Trinity,
(Adult). Edmonton.
April 6th—Confirmation—St. Mary's, Edmonton.
(Adult).
April 7th—Good Friday—Three Hours' Service,
St. Faith's, Edmonton.
April 9th—Easter Day—8:30: Christ Church.
3:00: Leduc.
April 14th—Dramatic Night, Sunday School
Teachers' Association, 8 p.m.,
All Saints', Edmonton.
April 16th—11 a.m.: All Saints' Cathedral—
Dedication of Memorial Choir Stalls.
April 16th—7:30 p.m.: Confirmation, Calder.
April 18th-20th—Meeting of the House of Bishops,
Province of Rupert's Land, Saskatoon.
April 23rd—Confirmation, Vermilion.
April 30th—Confirmation, Edgerton, Heath.

"Canadian Churchman" Correspondent

The Bishop has appointed the Rev. F. A. Peake, Vicar of Onoway, to be the Diocesan Correspondent for the "Canadian Churchman." Any parishes having news of interest are asked to send such news items to Mr. Peake, who will send them on to the "Canadian Churchman."

EDMONTON DIOCESAN BOARD OF W.A.

The Quarterly Board Meeting is to be held at Holy Trinity on Friday, May 26th, 1944.

Girls' Festival

Thursday and Friday, May 11th and 12th, have been set for the Girls' Festival. The place to be announced later.

Echoes of the Diocesan Annual

The number of out-of-town delegates attending the Annual Meeting was very gratifying. More delegates and more branches represented than for several years past.

Extracts from the address of Rev. J. Grant Sparling:—"The common denominator of missionary activity is Prayer. Intercessory prayer—placing people in the presence of Jesus so that He may work His knowledge on them."

"Effective Prayer is conditioned by our knowledge of some section of the world."

"Love of Christ makes us want to study so that we can pray with results."

Another highlight of the meeting was the appearance of one of our Juniors in the new uniform

chosen for this Diocese. Many branches and mothers of Juniors are very enthusiastic over the new uniform, and are busy making them, in time for the Junior Rally, to be held in June. The uniform shown at the Annual has gone to the Dominion Executive meeting at Kingston.

"The Latin America" Evening, put on by the women and girls of Christ Church, will long be remembered, as it was such an overwhelming success.

The need of women of all branches preparing NOW to welcome the new brides of the boys overseas is stressed, as a beginning "for the World of Tomorrow."

The celebration of the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Edmonton Diocesan Board of W.A. is being continued in the fund started for the "part-time" services of a paid worker amongst Juniors and Girls and their Leaders. This will be started when such worker can be found, and when the fund is large enough to warrant the venture.

The Theme for the coming year is: "Forward—in faith and hope—looking unto Thee."

THE DIOCESAN "ANNUAL"

The Diocesan "Annual" for 1944 is now off the press and available at the price of 15c per copy. All interested churchpeople will want a copy. This year's "Annual" contains most interesting articles by the Bishop, the Ven. S. F. Tackaberry, Canon A. M. Trendell, on "Juvenile Delinquency;" Sq.-Leader Canon Gower, on "The Work of a Chaplain;" Mrs. S. F. Tackaberry, on "The Woman's Auxiliary;" Miss Agnes Ayling, on "The Drayton Valley Mission;" and Mrs. Harris, on "The Sunday School Teachers' Association." The list of Confirmation Candidates in 1943 is printed, and also some interesting Diocesan statistics for the year 1942. Only a limited number of copies have been printed and those desiring a copy should obtain one early.

HON. CAPT. C. STOREY

Friends of Hon. Capt. the Rev. C. Storey, formerly vicar of St. Mary's, Edmonton, will be interested to know that he is back again in Canada after spending several years in England. At present he is in Vancouver, B.C.

A LETTER FROM THE REV. S. G. WEST

1st Bn. Irish Fusiliers (V.R.),
C.A.O.S.,
Jamaica, B.W.I.

A letter to my friends in the Diocese of Edmonton:

This is an admission of defeat. I have intended writing and failed to write to so many people who have written grand letters to me; that I now seek this means to thank them for their kind remembrance and give them whatever personal news I can. Most of the time I have to devote to letter writing is more than used up by the letters to my wife, my mother, and for various men in my unit, who are experiencing troubles of various kinds.

Many thanks to Rev. L. Bralant of Wainwright, whose contribution to the "Churchman" comes to me. Thank you! The copies find their way into the various messes.

Many thanks to Lou Lent of Cadomin. I'll be sending some stamps, and to Ethel and Peter McKenna. Thanks very much for the parcel. To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and Mrs. Esther Smith my thanks for welcome letters. I was very proud to hear that the new baby was named after me. I hope he doesn't get into all the trouble I have a genius for falling into, and if he does, I hope he enjoys it as much as I do. Thanks to Mr. Sherk of Glendon for a fine, long newsy letter, and to my old friends Mrs. Apperson and Seabrooks at Kitescoty, McNeelly's and Stones of Islay, Sharpes of Golden Valley, Templemans and Haight's of Blackfoot. Last, but not least, many thanks to Shorty Armstrong at Serco for a grand letter. I had expected him to be running the war somewhere by now, after bluffing the medicos with some Irish blather.

To all my non-writing friends: my very best wishes! You are probably either as busy or as lazy as I am.

The news that I get of the Diocese is extremely encouraging. It has been good to hear of the success of the Revolving Rectory Fund, which is a basic need, and of the good spirit and energy of the clergy and laity alike.

The war has shown that our Church is sound, and that given vision and leadership, our people rise to the occasion. Personally, I am happy that the Church in wartime is not experiencing a tremendous, swelling, empty, gaseous increase in membership. A Cross never sold like hot cakes, or even like hot-cross-buns for that matter! But many are finding the way that leads to life, and others are walking the way as never before.

A word of myself before I finish. I am well, healthy, busy, and happy as possible separated from my family. Time flies. It is over a year since I put on uniform, and nearly a year since I saw my family.

I have various hobbies. At the present moment I am wearing a black eye from one of them. I've been running Bn. boxing with great enjoyment.

Last Sunday we had a confirmation service in the Garrison Church, held by the Bishop of Jamaica, a very fine man who has been extremely hospitable.

Hope to see you all one of these days. In the meantime, keep up the good work.

S. G. WEST,
Capt. and Chaplain.

P.S.—I've rather neglected my friend Miss Grundy. I shall write when opportunity presents itself.

THE CALL TO PRAYER

What is termed the "Call to Prayer" card sets forth a prayer that has come but of great tribulation—a prayer designed for a generation of women who have outgrown the selfishness of praying just for victory or the supremacy of their own nation, who have learned that security is "indivisible."

It originated in England in October, 1936, when a call to pledged prayer went over the wireless from St. Michael's Church, Chester Square, London, where many were beginning to realize that a more

widespread conflagration than the previous war might lie ahead. This "League of Prayer" had before long a membership of 600,000 and their prayer card was translated into thirty different languages.

With the crisis of September, 1938, came the determination for instant action and an enlarged organization "The League of Prayer and Service" came into being and there was a great service of dedication on Armistice night in Westminster Abbey.

This, with the volume of prayer and of practical service which followed it, was the inspiration of the meeting of representatives of many creeds and welfare organizations which the Reverend Mother of the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine, Toronto, by special request, called together on November 22nd, 1939.

As a result, our "Call to Prayer" card was drafted, with very slight changes from the original. There are small variations in the cards for members of Jewish and Roman Catholic churches, and a French translation has been issued. The original printing of 300,000 and a reprint of 100,000 cards are practically exhausted. The Prayer is being used by individuals and groups of many kinds throughout Canada, and many requests for cards from the United States have been filled. It is hoped that a deeper understanding of this Prayer may remove from the minds of people many of the prejudices and misunderstandings that act as a serious barrier to world fellowship.

Out of it has come the desire from many quarters to know more about prayer, and this has resulted in the "Schools of Prayer" that have been held in Toronto now for two years.

The Schools of Prayer are inter-denominational in character and consist in a quiet hour held in a church or chapel in which brief meditations with short periods of silence play a prominent part. There is also a time used in intercessory prayer. These quiet times are conducted by leaders of different groups, and the subject matter of the meditations is arranged to cover a progressive study of prayer each year. The eagerness with which these Schools of Prayer are attended is an indication that the women are realizing the need for prayer and are anxious to do their utmost to make our people a "praying people."

In Toronto alone there are some 150 women who are giving of their time and spiritual experience in an attempt to build up this movement. More than 100 churches have been used and up to the present time 106 Schools of Prayer have been held. Now that we have made one centre strong, it is hoped to extend them in various parts of Canada as the need is felt and opportunity offers.

The Call to Prayer Committee has caught a vision of the part our young people must play in the emerging new world order, and of the awful responsibility of the Church to equip them for this great task. On November 24th, the Call to Prayer Committee met to discuss the matter of promoting spiritual activity in industry. We feel this Committee has a real part to play in such a scheme and arrangements are being made whereby such a plan may go forward.

A praying world will be a peaceful world for prayer is not an attempt to wrest something from God, but an effort to bring our wills into line with His, "Whose Will is our Peace."

CHURCH MESSENGER

PROGRAMME FOR DRAMATIC EVENING OF APRIL 14th—FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, IN ALL SAINTS' PARISH HALL

UNFOLDING OF THE PROMISE:

Opening Hymn: 563, tune: "Aurelia."

Introduction of Programme by Bishop of Edmonton.

HYMN: 371

1. Scenes from the Life of Abraham. (St. Luke's Church.)

HYMN: 697, tune: 167—2nd tune.

2. Scenes from the Life of Joseph. (Holy Trinity Church.)

HYMN: 428, tune, "Lancashire."

3. Scenes from the Life of Moses. (St. Peter's Church.)

HYMN: 726

4. Scenes from the Story of Ruth. (All Saints' Mission.)

HYMN: 547, Evan. 1st.

5. Scenes from the Life of David. (Christ Church.)

HYMN: 218, "Deerhurst" tune.

SILVER COLLECTION FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

6. "Heralds of the King."—(All Saints' Pro-Cathedral.)

HYMN: 67, "Winchester New" tune.

7. Scenes from the Life of John the Baptist. (St. Mark's Church.)

HYMN: 572 (2nd tune)

8. Calling of the Disciples. (St. Stephen's Church.)

HYMN: 684 (to be sung sitting), verses 1 to 3

9. Missionary Scenes. (St. Matthew's Mission.)

HYMN: 684, verses 4 and 5

10. Final scene—(grouped about the centre of the stage).

NUNC DIMITTIS (tune, hymn 92)

BENEDICTION

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR COPY OF THE "DIOCESAN ANNUAL?"

Rural Deanery of Edmonton

HOLY TRINITY

THE REV. W. M. NAINBY

Good Friday and Easter:

A Three Hour Service of devotions will be held on Good Friday, commencing at 12 noon. The service will be conducted by the Rector, who will lead the meditations on "The Words from the Cross."

A service for children will be held in the morning at 10 a.m., conducted by Mr. F. Brown. Children from the Garneau School will also attend.

On Good Friday evening the choir will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion," under the direction of Mr. H. Wild, commencing at 8 p.m.

Easter services will be at 7.30 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7.30 p.m.

Lenten Services:

We are drawing near the end of our Lenten series, which have again been well attended throughout. Our thanks to visiting clergy, including the Bishop, the Ven. S. F. Tackaberry, Dr. McKinnon

(Robertson United), the Rev. Daniel Young (First Baptist), and the Rev. L. M. Watts (St. Faith's).

A beautiful desk Prayer Book was recently dedicated in memory of Mrs. Hill-Male, a gift of her two daughters.

We were glad to welcome Fl.-Lt. T. R. Lancaster as our guest preacher on Sunday, 26th March. Padre Lancaster and the Rector belonged to the same boys' club in Liverpool, England.

Mothers' Union:

There were fourteen members present at meeting of the Mothers' Union when a very interesting address was given by the Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell, on the work among juvenile delinquents. As it seems impossible to obtain at present a suitable memorial for our late president, Mrs. Emily Flowers, a motion was made, "That the money collected be placed in a separate fund, to be known as 'The Emily Flowers Memorial Fund,' which can be added to from time to time, until a fitting memorial can be purchased."

In spite of the cold wintry morning, there were ten communicants at the Celebration on Thursday, March 23rd, this being in place of our annual service on the Feast of the Annunciation.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 6th, at the home of Mrs. Crook, 9937 87th Avenue.

APPORTIONMENTS' DEADLINE IS APRIL 10th

CHURCH MESSENGER

W.A.:

Some interesting reports were heard from the delegates to the Annual Meeting, and it was reported that a lovely collection of articles had been given for the hospital at Hay Lake.

Plans are now under way for a spring tea, to be held early in May.

Slides on "Latin America" were shown at our last meeting, thanks to Mrs. Benson.

Holy Trinity Girls' Club:

During the past month the social activities of the Girls' Club have been limited in the observance of Lent. On Monday, February 28th, Mrs. Melrose attended our meeting and spoke to us on the "Virgin Mary." We held a business meeting on March 6th, and the following week, a house meeting was held at the home of Margaret and Jean Climie. We are very pleased to welcome several new members to our Club.

Young Women's Fellowship:

On Wednesday, April 5th, we are looking forward to having Mrs. Melrose with us as a guest speaker. She plans on giving an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and it should prove to be a very interesting evening.

Latin-American Tea: We are planning a Missionary Tea to be held in the church basement on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6, on April 12th. There will also be a home cooking table and a sale of work. This Tea will be carried out in the Latin-American theme, and we are hoping for a good turnout from the congregation.

Parish Guild: The Guild served a luncheon in the Empire Room of the Hudson's Bay Co., at the recent W.A. Annual Meeting.

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Proctor, and arrangements made for a Spring Tea, to be held in the church hall, on Wednesday, April 5th.

Active Service Group: The Easter Leaflet and Honour Roll, together with a copy of "Forward—Day by Day," have been sent to all enlisted men and women of the congregation. A gift has also been sent to all those overseas.

Choir: The choir members are busy making plans for a Whist Party and social evening which is to be held on Friday evening, April 21st, in Acacia Hall, commencing at 8.00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the choir. We hope all our friends in the congregation will keep this evening free, as the proceeds are for the choir fund.

We are now practicing the "Crucifixion" which is to be presented in the church on the evening of Good Friday, at 8 p.m.

ST. PETER'S

THE REV. R. S. FAULKES

Several of the W.A. members attended the annual meetings of that organization, and enjoyed them thoroughly. The Ladies' Guild had the privilege of catering for one of the noon luncheons which a record number of "hungry" delegates and their friends tucked away with that relish which is characteristic of folks who concentrate on matters presented to them in conference.

Menfolks of St. Peter's had an evening to themselves recently. We hope that a similar "Men's Nite" with better attendance will be held in the near future. There is need for such social events.—For it brings an opportunity to "neighbor" with those who live in our community and whom we seldom see unless it is at such gatherings as this, when there is time to talk, play, sing and enjoy refreshment together.

A similar evening was held for the ladies of the parish a little later on in the month, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W.A. Those who came had a pleasant evening together and all wished that more of those invited had been able to come along to the reception.

In the life of the Church it is good to note an increase in the number of those who are coming as a family unit to worship in God's House. Little ones may not "understand all that takes place," but nearly all of us find that there is a growth in appreciation of the things that are ours in the Church. Let the youngsters begin this growth early in life, and do not underestimate the power of impressions formed at such a time, and above all, let it not be forgotten that the child receives more from the worship in church than he is commonly supposed to do. After worship comes the need for instruction, and we are fortunate to have our Junior School in the capable care of Mrs. Harris and the staff of teachers who are diligent in their duties. We hear a great deal about a new state of affairs when this war is over, but we who are Christian church-people may not forget that our Blessed Lord pointed out that a new state of affairs depends on a change in the individual heart, and it is certain that children will not be instructed fully in that matter unless parents make much more of it in the home.

ST. PAUL'S

It has been a pleasure to welcome several new families into the Church and its activities. Although 3 o'clock in the afternoon is not the most acceptable time in the city for a service, it has been a good sign that many have made a point of being present at that time nonetheless.

The Lenten series on the Book of the Revelation, on Wednesday evenings, have been consistently attended and those who have come have found much of interest in this fascinating part of the Scripture.

Under the direction of Miss M. Johnson the Sunday School is increasing in numbers and accommodation is beginning to be a problem, thankfully reported.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

The Lenten season has been marked by a decided increase in attendance at the services, a matter that is a great encouragement to the folks who have cared for this parish through the years. Quite a number have been coming out to the confirmation lessons, both candidates and parishioners, who have elected to make this the occasion of their Lenten devotions and study.

Plans continue to be made for overhauling the property and perhaps some changes may be effected this year if men can be found to do the work on the various projects being considered.

APPORTIONMENTS' DEADLINE IS APRIL 10th

The W.A. members attended the Diocesan Annual and enjoyed the meetings entirely. Later in the month a tea was held at the home of Mrs. C. Shaw, to which a steady flow of friends came in spite of the disagreeable day, and so turned the tea to a complete success for the W.A. ladies.

ST. FAITH'S

THE REV. L. M. WATTS

The W.A. held a Valentine tea and sale on February 16th. It was a happy social afternoon and a great help to the treasurer. The serving table was most inviting, thanks to Mrs. Mutter for the unusually attractive decorations. It doesn't seem to matter how frequently sales are sponsored by the W.A., there is always a great variety of fancy work and plain sewing for sale and the tables are always cleared. Somebody must work in between sales.

Our Branch was well represented at the Diocesan Annual, and four of our members were elected to the Executive Committee, namely, Mrs. E. Currey, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. L. Roberts, U.O.T. Secretary; Mrs. J. Cleveley, Girls' Secretary; and Mrs. H. F. Douglas, Social Service Convener. Congratulations!

A devotional service was conducted by the Rector for the W.A. members on Ash Wednesday.

The congregational Bible Study group which was started in January is combined with the Lenten week-end service. While the attendance has not been large, we feel that this is an important group, and we hope our numbers may increase.

We enjoyed the visit of Squadron Leader the Rev. Canon G. P. Gower at our Morning Service on Quinquagesima Sunday, and also the visit of the Rev. H. O. T. Burkwall of the Bible Society, on the second Sunday in Lent.

A Young People's group has been organized to include boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18. The following are the elected officers: President, David Cleveley; Vice-Pres., Jean Currey; Sec., Bill Miller; Treas., Muriel Thompson. Mrs. Cleveley has kindly undertaken to supervise the group. Meetings are held every other Friday, and an occasional fireside hour after Evensong is planned.

There are rumours that we might build a new rectory this year. Mr. Parlee has undertaken to canvass the whole parish for contributions to the rectory fund. His last report was most encouraging.

A box has been placed on the west wall of the church by the Vestry so that those who do not in other ways contribute to the Mission funds may have an opportunity of doing so.

The Bishop has kindly consented to conduct our Three Hour Devotion on Good Friday and we look for a good attendance.

Canon Clough will be the celebrant at the 8.30 service on Easter Day and he will be assisted by the Rector. The 11 o'clock Holy Communion will be broadcast over CFRN.

ST. MATTHEW'S

THE REV. CANON J. C. MATTHEWS

Attendances have been much above the average during the Lenten Season. Special Lenten Services

have been conducted by the Rev. Canon Matthews on the Thursday evenings.

We were much honored by a visit from Bishop Barfoot on Thursday, the 16th March, when the opportunity was taken to present Mr. Grayson Dodd with a lay reader's license, authorizing him to work at St. Matthew's under Canon Matthews. After the service a "get-together" was held in the parish hall, where the W.A. very ably superintended the lunch. We are very thankful to Mr. Arnold Halliwell for his admirable violin solos. We hope to hear him again.

Sunday School: We were sorry not to have had our news in the last number of the "Church Messenger." Our attendance is much better than it was before Christmas, as the epidemics have disappeared, we hope! On Ash Wednesday we had a short service with an attendance of nearly 70%. We hope to have a similar service on Good Friday at 10 a.m.

ST. LUKE'S

CANON W. H. HATFIELD

Thoughts of a Layman.

During the Lenten Season perhaps we may have paused in the rush and bustle of present day living and spent a little time thinking. One hears frequently the plaint: "I can't bear to think—our boys away; the future so uncertain—I just fill every minute." How true that is of hundreds of people today: every hour filled with work or pleasure and no time to think about or plan for the ways when peace will be declared. One who for years was a lay reader in this Diocese writes: "Peace will bring problems such as there have never been before. God is calling us to prepare to bear our part in the reconstruction of a new and better world. It will mean much sacrifice; sacrifices of war will not be enough to secure the blessings of a lasting peace. Further sacrifices will be required from everyone." When we allow our thoughts to rest upon Europe—the homeland of so many of our Canadian friends, we feel a surge of pity for the sufferings of men and women and innocent children. What part are we to take in the succour that must be given them? Nothing short of real Christianity will avail—not just a pious sympathy but a real practical helping hand; the help of the Good Samaritan—"Whatever thou spendest more, I will repay." That will mean sacrifice but it will also mean an exceeding great reward. In our own strength it will not be done—but the love of Christ will constrain us as we press forward, seeking His guidance, His grace, His power. Money will be required to rebuild the waste places of the world, to feed the hungry, to clothe the destitute, to maintain those who will return shattered in body or mind. If we are to be able to meet the need, we must be prepared to sacrifice for peace as we have sacrificed for war. "The good of all must be the aim of everyone. Nothing selfish or mean must dwarf the stature of the new order." Can we not as churchmen and churchwomen give more time to planning wisely our share in the reconstruction of the world for times of peace. Everywhere we hear the cry of young people for leadership. Teen-age boys and girls require guidance. This work doubtless entails sacrifice, but it is a sacrifice that is vital to the rebuilding of the world. Congregations are small compared to the numbers of communicants listed in annual reports. It is within the Church that our

APPORTIONMENTS' DEADLINE IS APRIL 10th

Continued on page 19

Searchlights of the War on Great Subjects

IV.—ON EDUCATION

By Rev. Ebenezer Scott, M.A., B.D.

If we had not the evidence of the elaborate Education Bill before Parliament in Great Britain, we should not have expected any fierce searchlights of the most inhuman war in history to be turned on a great subject which would seem to need the most peaceful atmosphere for its discussion. It requires an equal stretch of the imagination to look for these same searchlights exposing any tremendous enthusiasm for education among the masses of the people.

"Popular education" is a favourite expression. But, as some one has pointed out, education, as we have generally understood the term, never will be "popular". We must not set extravagant hopes on the raising of the school age to sixteen, in part to eighteen, years,—at least from the purely intellectual point of view. Carlyle probably put the proportion too high, rather than too low, when he said that, taking any hundred Christian youths, we might expect to find eleven of them interested in books. It is a thing to be borne in mind by the select band of men and women who, whether through their professional calling as scholars and teachers, authors and preachers and all of such kind, or through their natural tastes, make books their choicest companions, that the eighty and nine are content to dwell on the plains of work-a-day life, while they are themselves only the eleven who have strayed from the common fold, and gone climbing over the lonely hills.

With the raising of the school age, education will, for the most part, have to step down from its heights of intellectual culture to the plains of technical training for the days of working life. The hard, horny hand and the keen business eye, as well as the bookish mind and the clever brain, will come within its charge. We are promised, too, that care will be taken to discover the aptitude of each pupil, and to afford greater facilities to those who are able to benefit from literary and scholarly and artistic training. But who is going to decide on the lines to which the education of the average boy (and most are only average at best) is to proceed? There are parents who take their boys to a phrenologist, who examines their heads and gives advice as to their future occupations. Is Government going to appoint official phrenologists, who will go among the children in every district, feeling their "bumps"?

We come back, after all is said, to the "three R's"—reading, writing and arithmetic—as the groundwork of the education which is needed for all occupations alike; then we may leave any very protuberant "bumps" to discover themselves, and give them every opportunity to expand still further.

On the other hand, while modern plans and methods seem to lower our traditional conceptions of education, in which it is associated with the finer, intellectual qualities of man, on the other hand, they widen its scope, and lead us to a larger understanding of what education really means. While "the three R's" must remain the framework of all formal education, we are being driven back to the nature and constitution and character of the whole man, and of each individual man, as its determining factor.

As Christians and Churchmen, we are most grateful of all for the growing recognition that, as education covers the whole duty of man in this world, religious education is of supreme importance. The question of religious education may continue to raise controversial issues of its own, but there is a general consensus of opinion that every school should have definite religious instruction, and that the day's learning and the day's discipline of every school should be begun and hallowed by the exercise of religious worship.

Froude says that it is far more important that a boy should fear God and do his duty than that he should be able to write bad exercises in half-a-dozen languages. This is an extreme way of stating the case; for it is quite possible for a boy to fear God and, as part of his duty, to write good exercises in half-a-dozen languages. But the spirit of the remark is just. Religion is God's own supreme education of the world. All the shattered rays of the world's wisdom are focussed in the wisdom that is from above. Only as men lift up their eyes to the true Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world, can the gross darkness that is now covering all the people of the world be ultimately expelled.

Comments—Original and Otherwise

CURATE

HAVE WE LOST VITAL TOUCH WITH CHRIST?

That was the rather startling heading of an article that recently appeared in a London Church paper, and the startling effect was emphasized by the fact that the writer was none other than the Bishop of Worcester, Dr. Wilson Cash, a man who is outstanding among the English Bishops. Here, in part, is what he wrote and there is no man in Canada, who ought not to give serious thought to what he has to say.

"We have suffered immeasurably in our teaching of the Christian Faith by a false separation of the Jesus of history from the Christ of experience. We have carried this separation not only into our theological thought, but also into our Christian service. We speak of the social Gospel and the Gospel of redemption, as if the essential evangel could ever be separated from the social needs of mankind; as if the social needs could ever be met apart from a Gospel of personal salvation through a personal Saviour.

"It is a curious thing that in our preaching to-day there is so often no real Christology, no witness to a living Saviour Who summons men to follow Him. But in its place we offer the preaching of the Christian ethic which, as a matter of fact, has no meaning apart from Christ Himself. Is the reason for this that some men, who, while compelled by their vocation, to continue to preach regularly, have lost their personal and vital touch with Christ Himself?

"We begin the New Year, therefore, in an act of worship. With St. Thomas we affirm 'My Lord and my God.'

"To understand this we must go back to the Gospel records to discover afresh the effect of the life of Jesus upon the disciples. They came into daily contact with Him. They lived with Him and followed Him. They knew Him more intimately than anyone else. Their lives, inspired by Him, were spent in obeying and serving Him. They did not speak of themselves as servants of the Church, but the servants of Christ. They felt that their experience of Christ was worth preaching about, and as persecution arose they knew that it was worth dying for. They did not indulge in speculation, Christ was so real to them, He meant personally so much to them that they could do nothing less than share this vital experience with others. For this reason there can be no other source for the Christian Faith than Jesus Himself. The apostles do not argue about Him: they humbly follow Him. They do not defend Him or His policy: they simply invite us to see Him as they have seen Him, to repent as they have repented, to love as they have loved.

"At every stage in the Church's history, when it has risen to some new task, when new spiritual life has broken out it has advanced, because it has rediscovered God in Christ. Others have caught the vision of God's purposes for mankind and have gone forth to make Christ known to men, to interpret Him and to proclaim Him as God's answer to man's need. My plea is that if we are to hold our own as a Church in the post-war world, let alone advance, we must begin with God and His power rather than with man and his need. We must recapture again the vision glorious of a Saviour born in Bethlehem, crucified for

(Continued on page 7)

Jerusalem in Holy Week and Easter

The following letter was sent to the Editor of Church Messenger when Miss Taylor was on her last visit to the Holy Land. This year many of our soldiers may have an opportunity of following some of the same paths.

April 6th

I am beginning this letter to you sitting in a car on the Via Dolorosa just outside the Mosque of Omar, where my companions (from Christ Church Hostel) have gone with our guide. We are on our way to Jericho.

Behind the car is the Ecco Homo arch, traditional site of Pilate's palace (and it is quite probable that the Tower of Antonia once stood there); in front is the network of narrow, crooked lanes leading to the (traditional) Golgotha (under the roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre). The stupendous truth that God's Love, incarnate in our flesh, carried the cross of suffering and shame for our—for my—sins through some narrow street in an ancient Jerusalem, is too overwhelming for me to quibble about the exact line of the ancient north wall. Naturally when the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was built, a strong wall was put around it, that most precious treasure of olden Jerusalem.

It is easy to blame snake-souled Caiaphas or cowardly Pilate, but if anyone of us—if I—could only have lived without sin, God in His foreknowledge would have known, and knowing too that what one human being did all could do, there would have been no need for His Love Incarnate to tread that Sorrowful Road; Christ could have come to be the perfect King of an adoring world. But because we would sin, with—

"High lust and forward bearing,
Proud heart, rebellious brow,
Deaf ear and soul uncaring . . ."

He had to come to suffer and to die, to break our hearts.

Jerusalem is thronged with pilgrims; those that have come for the Jewish Passover, the Christian Holy Week, and some great Moslem feast, are all to be observed. The authorities here will be thankful when they are all over.

I saw many of the Coptic pilgrims at the Holy Sepulchre. Some of their priests are magnificent looking negroes. As I walked quietly through the shadowy rear aisles of the great Church, I came upon one of these; he stood at the foot of the steps leading up to the (traditional) hill called Calvary. His companions had gone up the steps but he waited there with his face pressed against the wall,



Ecco Homo Arch

moaning softly. He did not see me, and I went back quietly, but I felt he was a brother to my soul. For that awful sense of personal responsibility for the tragedy of that first Good Friday presses on one, as we come to the places so closely connected with the cross.

Monday, April 10

Yesterday, Palm Sunday, was very noisy, for Easter is certainly not a season of peace in Palestine. A huge Arab excursion had come in, jamming the space inside and outside the Jaffa Gate. I did manage to get through the yelling (or singing) mob to church, Christ Church opposite the Citadel. Its ancient walls were garrisoned by our men in khaki, with filled cartridge belts and service rifles; they did not look proper there, on Palm Sunday.

Among the Arabs men were standing and walking on the shoulders of their fellows,



The Mosque of Omar

waving unsheathed swords. And the yelling was terrific! I don't know how I got through, but I managed it somehow.

In the afternoon it was worse, but we, I with the Christ Church contingent, struggled out of the fermenting mobs that packed Jerusalem inside the walls. Then we took cars to Bethany, where we met the Bishop and the Cathedral party, and there, above that treeless, gardenless village, we heard the stories read of our Lord's visits to Bethany. First, when a woman named Martha received Him into her house, and Mary sat at His feet. As I listened, before my mind's eye modern Bethany with its dust-drab houses jumbled together seemed to fade, and I saw Olivet covered with "thick trees", and Bethany nested among its fig trees and palms. Then we had the second reading, telling how Lazarus died—and the Lord came. "I am the Resurrection and the Life!" Life went to the grave of that four-days-dead, and called him back to live.

We then went on, a long climb over stones and through dust to the place where two ways met—the traditional site of Bethphage, from whence our Lord took the unbroken ass-colt to ride into Jerusalem. Here we halted to hear that story read.

Then another climbing and tramping till we stopped in the grounds of a mosque—the place where old time pilgrims had their first full view of the Holy City. Jerusalem was all spread out below us. We looked right across the Kedron valley and into the one-time courts of the Temple, now black with tiny figures, worshipping around the shrine of the False

Prophet, builded on the very site of the Temple of God.

Crowds were on every road; swarms of cars hooted and dashed noisily about. Processions were marching along the slopes of Olivet, many carrying palms—we held sprays of olive leaves. It might have been an ancient Pass-over with its thronging pilgrims. We were standing where they must have halted on that first Palm Sunday, those wildly triumphant Galileans, shouting as they thronged around their Prophet, and He, beholding the city, wept over it.

"Saw He not in mournful vision
Calvary without the gate,
Israel fallen, house and city,
Left unto her desolate."

Because Jerusalem would not know when Life looked down on her with yearning love; forty years later death was to come down upon her, with the Roman Titus.

Sunday, April 16.
On Good Friday, the day of the Cross, I was only at our Cathedral, St. George's, observing the Three Hours. In the city mobs of Christian excursionists packed the streets inside the walls, yelling (or singing) just like the Arabs had on Palm Sunday. I saw the Mounted Police ride into the city, all carrying rifles; and I was told that some Christians walking on the more lonely parts of the Mount of Olives had been pelted with stones by the Arabs (Moslems), and a woman had her clothes torn off. But I believe these stories were not confirmed.

So Jerusalem kept Holy Week, 1933.

E. A. Taylor.

COMMENTS

(Continued from page 4)

our sins, risen and ascended and now our accepted Lord and Master.

"We cannot meet the needs from the empty reservoirs of human attainment. We must find the springs of spiritual vitality and in a new found life go forth into the world, endued with power from on high.

"The words of Jeremiah, the prophet, do, I think, apply to many of us today. 'My people have committed two evils; they have forsaken Me, the fountain of living waters; and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water.'"

Please take particular notice of those words, "We must begin with God and His power rather than with man and his needs."

The Bishop concludes by suggesting the following prayer which I wish we could have printed for general use:

"O God grant us according to the riches of Thy glory that we may be strengthened with might by Thy Spirit in the inner man; that Christ may dwell in our hearts by faith; that we may be able to comprehend with all saints the length, and breadth, and depth and height of Thy love; that we may know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge and thus be filled with all the fullness of God."

PROSPERITY WITHOUT TOIL

Percy J. Philip, correspondent of the New York Times, was recently quoted as follows in a daily paper:

"He said that the narrow nationalists, the doctrinaires, the moralists, the fanatical idealists, the easy optimists, the preachers of peace by disarmament or isolation, of prosperity without toil, of social security without sacrifice, of life without effort, were the people who by their weakness gave Hitler the illusion of power and opportunity. They had not been conspicuous in these days of danger, but they were getting busy again."

So far as my experience goes I do not think the idealist and optimist actually advocate prosperity without toil, social security without sacrifice, or life without effort, but they are doing a lot of talking of a kind that leaves that impression on the minds of those who listen to them.

THE CHURCH MUST HELP MEN
TO SEE CHRIST

The Archbishop of York has written as follows in the York Diocesan Leaflet:

"Victory on the field of battle will not be sufficient. Its fruits may easily be thrown away, or through lack of foresight allowed to slip from our hands. That is why, even now in the midst of war, we must prepare for peace . . .

"In this rebuilding of a shattered world the Church has a special responsibility. Its main

concern is not with the details of legitimate schemes, but to help men and women to live as the true sons and daughters of God. It must proclaim God's plan for mankind, and offer to all the help to live in accordance with it. The best paper plans will prove useless unless there are people of the right kind to carry them into effect, and to use them rightly. The Church can only do this if in its own life it helps men to see Christ."

Ever since I have been writing for Church Messenger one fact that I have tried to emphasize is that "the main concern of the Church" is not with the details of legitimate schemes, but to help men and women to live as the true sons and daughters of God. Because I have done so, I have had letters implying that I was leaving my Christianity behind me in Church on Sunday. If so, I seem to have some fairly satisfactory associates.

NEVER AGAIN

I have just received a copy of a pamphlet issued by M.S.C.C. which reads as follows:

"NEVER AGAIN . . .

. . . must we think of the Church as just parochial, diocesan or even Dominion wide. The present global conflict has bound together the people of all lands in a way never before experienced. There is a new sense of fellowship among Christians far and near.

Our Church in Canada is part of the World-wide Church and it is only as we see the individual parish against this background that we shall see it in its true perspective and realize the importance of each unit.

The purpose for which the Church of Christ was established is the sending of the Good News to all peoples—in one word "missions". The missionary work of our Church in Canada, as part of the total missionary effort of the world-wide Church, is therefore vital to the growth of the Church of Christ throughout the world.

The Christianizing of the people on an Indian Reserve in Saskatchewan, of a family in China, or the broadening of the vision in your own Church has its effect on the whole—strengthening the body corporate."

Never again are we to think of the Church as parochial, Diocesan, or even Dominion-wide. The work in China is going to concern us as much as the work in Saskatchewan. That is great good news.

WISHFUL THINKING ABOUT
PEACE

We have all read a good deal about the "brave new world" that is to come after the war. But war by itself has never yet created a brave new world, nor do I think it ever will. Here is what Right Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner to Canada has to say on the subject:

"I think sharp words of warning should be

uttered to the effect that the post-war problems will be appalling and that unless national governments and peoples show a remarkable degree of intelligence and enlightenment in tackling them, human affairs a few years hence may be about as confused as they have been at any time in our lives."

"Wishful thinking about the peace may be as disastrous as wishful thinking about the war. People who complacently suppose that we shall enter automatically into a better world will perhaps receive the same sorts of shocks as we all received when the Maginot line was broken, when France capitulated, when the American fleet was bombed at Pearl Harbor, when Singapore was captured and when sundry other disasters befell us."

Good sound sense every word of that.

A SOUND CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK

I was much interested in this news item: "Anti-sub patrol Navy Co-up. Sighted sub which was sunk by American Liberator". That bare entry in the log book of Flt. Lt. R. J. Jones (Dick Jones), of Durham, Ont., didn't tell the whole story.

Then the story is told of the part taken by this 22-year-old pilot, who was Captain of an R.A.F. Catalina flying boat, in bringing about the destruction of the submarine. Dick Jones is son of my old and much loved friend, parson Bob Jones, Rector of Durham, in the diocese of Huron. Knowing the father as I do, I am not at all surprised at the achievements of the son.

GOD AT THE PEACE TABLE

That was not the title of a sermon, but of an editorial in a city paper.

"Many times", said the writer, "during the course of the war when our fortunes were at a low ebb and our hope was all but gone, we called upon God for strength and guidance." A list is then given of such occasions, beginning with Dunkirk, where it seemed that only a miracle could save our men. The article concludes as follows:

"With the tides of war now definitely and inexorably set in our favor and the eventual defeat of our enemies inevitable, it is well that we do not forget God, lest He forget us. Man's tendency is to rely upon his own strength in good times and go to God for aid in time of trial. This time, more than ever before, the end of the fighting will not mean the end of our troubles. The problems of peace will, in many respects, equal or even exceed the problems of war. It is well, therefore, that we look forward to the war's end, whenever that day may be, with a measure of humility and a readiness to ask God's guidance in solving the many difficulties with which we shall be faced. If He can help us in the darkest hours of battle, He can grant us wisdom to deal with the problems of peace. Let us remember that the seeds of another war can be sown at a peace conference and let us accordingly resolve not to forget God at the Peace Table."

INCIDENTS THAT SHOULD NEVER BE FORGOTTEN

There has been a great deal written and spoken about the necessity of welding together the English speaking nations in friendship and understanding. Words in such cases are fine, but far more effective are such incidents as these.

A ship carrying United States soldiers, said a Cairo despatch, was attacked twice by enemy aircraft, apparently was in grave peril. But fighters of the Royal Air Force each time came to the rescue, drove off the Germans and saved the troopship. The soldiers, moved by their escape, chipped in \$4,000 as an expression of their gratitude, the money to go to the dependents of any R.A.F. casualties resulting from the two actions.

Some time ago there was a story of United States soldiers at a camp in Britain collecting a large sum of money among themselves to assure hospital treatment for a little crippled English boy they had come to know in the neighborhood.

Incidents such as those are worth more in creating a relationship of trust and confidence, than the most eloquent utterances of Kings, Presidents, or Prime Ministers.



The Children's Page

Every month there will be one page for the children. We hope they will enjoy it.

Spring is a time of new beginnings. Encourage your children to love the wonders of nature. Help them to see the opening leaf buds, to plant seeds and bulbs and to listen to God's out-of-door music in the singing of the birds, the patter of tiny raindrops and the soft whistling of the wind amongst the tree-tops.

"O let the Earth bless the Lord: yea, let it praise him, and magnify him forever."



Tommies Adventure

A. A. Chisholm

Mrs. Brown Bunnie had so many children that when spring cleaning time came she really did not know what to do with them all.



So, after washing their faces and brushing their coats, she sent them into the meadow to play, first making them promise, not on any account, to go under the fence into Mr. Fierceman's back garden.

Now, little Tommie, the eldest of the Bunny family, loved to do exactly what he was told not to do, so, after playing in the meadow for a little while, he left all the other little bunnies eating sweet grass quite safely, and, squeezing under Mr. Fierceman's garden fence, he found a wonderful lettuce bed stretching as far as he could see.

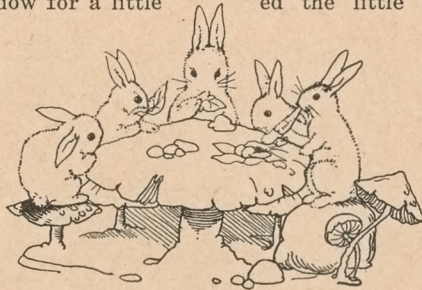
"I am the sensible one," he thought. But, alas, he was so busy eating young lettuce that he did not notice Mr. Fierceman com-

ing up the garden path with a bucket of water which he had just fetched from the well. And before Tommie knew what was happening all the cold water was thrown over him and a gruff voice said: "Off with you."

You can guess that Tommie did not need to be told to go, but rushed away, wet and shivering.

When he reached home he found all the good bunnies that had stayed playing in the meadow safely

seated around a toadstool, eating sweet carrots with Mrs. Brown Bunnie, who scolded the little wet rabbit thoroughly and any supper. Tommie was so tired that he fell fast asleep. When Mrs. Brown Bunnie came in to see him, she tucked an extra blanket around him. Tommie stirred in his sleep and opened one eye, "I am sorry I ran away, Mother Bunnie." She kissed the top of his little furry head; already he was smiling in his sleep.



EASTER TIDE

*Father, there are so many gifts
To thank Thee for to-day—
The Easter lilies tall and white
That blossom on our way,
For anthems ringing sweet and clear
Upon the morning air.*

*For sunshine, and for singing birds
And joybells everywhere,
But Father, most we thank Thee for
The message that they bring—
That Jesus Christ is risen again
To reign as Lord and King!*

Ruth Stirling Bauer.

APRIL



2. SIXTH SUNDAY IN
LENT.
PALM SUNDAY.

3. Monday before

Easter.

Richard, Bishop of Chichester, 1253.

4. Tuesday before Easter.

Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, Doctor,
397.

5. Wednesday before Easter.

6. Thursday before Easter.

7. Good Friday.

8. Easter Even.

9. EASTER DAY.

10. Monday in Easter Week.

11. Tuesday in Easter Week.

16. FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

19. Alphege, Archbishop of Canterbury,
Martyr, 1012.

21. Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury,
1109.

23. SECOND SUNDAY AFTER
EASTER.

Saint George, Martyr, circ. 303.

25. Saint Mark, Evangelist and Martyr.

THE METROPOLITAN OF ONTARIO

The Most Reverend Charles Allen Seager was enthroned as the Archbishop of Huron in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on February 21st, by the Most Reverend Derwyn Trevor Owen, Primate of All Canada. Archbishop Seager is the seventh Metropolitan of Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

Frederick George Scott
Priest

Soldier of God! Thine earthly course is run;
The last call sounds for thee to take thy
rest;

Thy battle now is o'er, the vict'ry won,
Take now thy place among the holy blest.

In times of bitter war; in days of peace;

In dedication to The Master's plan;

Throughout the years thy labours did not
cease

In service to thy God and fellowman.

Now thou hast passed beyond the sight of
men,

Thy work lives on; we will remember thee
Till that great day when we shall meet again
Within the realms of God's eternity.

—Charles A. Hutchins

NEGRO PRIEST AT CONSECRATION

Washington.—That the Archbishop of York and the Primate of the Church of England in Canada will take part in the consecration of Dean Angus Dun as the Bishop of Washington in April is the advanced news of the event. This is being featured. We are reliably informed that one of the presentors at the service will be a former student of the Dean's, the Rev. J. M. Burgess, rector of St. Simon of Cyrene, Cincinnati. That also is news.—The Witness.

PLANNING ARCHBISHOP'S VISIT

Plans for the visit to the United States and Canada of the Archbishop of York, the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Cyril Forster Garbett, D.D., are maturing.

If transportation materializes as expected, the Archbishop will speak at the Cathedral in Washington on April 16, and will be present at the Consecration of Bishop-elect Angus Dun in Washington, April 19. He will speak in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, on April 23, at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. On the 24th he will meet with the National Council's Committee on Cooperation with the Church of England, and on the 25th he will attend the meeting of the National Council.

The New York Church Club, with other organizations, is planning a dinner for April 26, and on the 27th, Archbishop Garbett will discuss various interdenominational matters with the International Missionary Conference.

Archbishop Garbett will visit Chicago about April 29 and will leave for Canada May 1.

A CANADIAN BISHOP TRANSLATED From Algoma to Nova Scotia

The Bishop of Algoma, the Right Rev. G. F. Kingston has been elected Bishop of Nova Scotia, in place of Archbishop J. MacKenley. Bishop Kingston was Professor of Ethics at Trinity College, Toronto, and Dean of Residence, and succeeded Bishop Rocksborough Smith in the see of Algoma in 1940.

QUAKERS ENDORSE USE OF FORCE

For the first time since their foundation in 1668 the Society of Friends, belonging to the yearly meeting of Indiana endorsed the use of force by Quakers who take part in war efforts.—Time.

FAMINE IN INDIA

Forty thousand victims of famine died the week of Nov. 7th. The Archbishop of Canterbury and other Church leaders observed a day of prayer on the 28th of the month. American Quakers shipped 20 thousand cases of evaporated milk to the Bengal victims of the famine.



Angels in Tombs

By the Rev. B. S. Murray, M.A.

Every Christian has his Week of the Cross with Friday the day of tragedy, followed by the day of mystery. Then we are in twilight . . . moonlight . . . midnight . . . in the garden. It will soon be daybreak. Then this garden will surely be a wondrous spot. God wot!

Just now our battered, war-cursed, sin-sick world, in the twilight with mystery, sorrow and pain, failure and loss, frustrated hopes and shattered hopes, needs Christ's own radiant appearance and the thrilling life-giving message of Easter. As God's children in other days needed the presence of His face, so we need His voice, His calm, His assurance. That first Good Friday, the world's blackest day, was followed three days later by Easter Day, earth's whitest day. That day love triumphed, and life has since then been motivated by "faith, hope and love" and guided by God's loving purpose. Before that day life was filled with question marks; that day, Easter Day, the question mark yielded to the permanent exclamation mark!

Of course life presents still many baffling problems; many are asking, why? Beware lest we forget that everything we call a sorrow, a trial, or a duty oft conceals an angel's hand. Life is full of meaning, beauty and purpose, and if we could see underneath its covering we would know that earth cloaks our heaven. Let us endeavour to cultivate such a vital spiritual companionship with our Master that we shall feel that each morning He speaks our name in the resurrection garden. Weeping may endure for a night but joy comes in the morning. Be of good cheer! It will soon be sunrise. So, speak, Lord for we would hear. Speak . . . and we do hear!

To that garden then where Mary stands by the tomb weeping, I would, in imagination, take you this Easter. Mary had come thither in the darkness with expectant step, hopeful heart and wistful soul. "They have taken away my Lord," she exclaimed! Out into the breaking day she

went to tell Peter and John. They came and found only an empty grave and despair. The Magdalene remained. She tarried . . . tarried to receive! I wonder what Mary thought as she stooped and looked into that tomb.

Death does not take a holiday and we all come to that place some day. As long as possible we put it off. We know that there are such things as graves in the world but we do not look in. Then someone goes whom our eyes must needs follow. And we look in the tomb . . . and face the fact of death. And what is it we find . . . that Mary found?" And she beholdeth two angels in white," (St. John 20: 12). As Mary conversed with the angels presently she had a feeling that Someone was near, very near and turning herself "beholdeth Jesus standing and knew not that it was Jesus." "Mary" came the voice of the risen Redeemer. "Rabboni"—Master—returned the word of a faithful devotee who was willing to wait in order to receive and to be the first to whom the risen Redeemer appeared.

Willing to wait and trust! That's the mood we need when sorrow darkens our lives. God sees beyond the skyline and never makes mistakes. Be of good cheer! There are "angels in tombs"! Sorrow and suffering are not fundamental, unrelieved evils. You look into them and expect to find death, decay and ruin.—What you may actually see is an angel. We pass through trial to a higher joy, to spiritual triumph, to life in the deepest, most exultant sense. Jesus was made perfect through suffering, so the Scriptures affirm. Why not so with us? The difficulties encountered by the greatest of the race, the fiery experience through which they passed, made them then, and are now to us, comfort and inspiration. Think of that long procession of sufferers headed by Paul the Dauntless and Robert Louis Stevenson who, though suffering coloured their lives yet they determined to choose the colours! Here is hero-



ism! That's the spirit we need to recapture today. And the only way is to possess and fill ourselves with the living Christ so that we shall master all circumstances and emerge victors . . . "conquerors through Him that loved us" (Romans 8: 37). The Resurrection following so close upon the Crucifixion teaches us to look for angels in tombs of trouble.

Do you not imagine that those visitors were surprised to find angels there. No one expected that. The result of this was just what we would expect. The fact of the Resurrection dawned on them gradually. Now they knew that Jesus could never be taken away from them again. Henceforth He was always and everywhere spiritually present. The Cross seemed to mean that God was far away. Easter morn made it clear that God had never been so near and so triumphant. We no longer stand dumb and un-comforted before the fact of physical death . . . there are angels in the tomb! They proclaim that One who was actually dead and buried has come back from the grave. By His resurrection Christ has "brought life and incorruption to light" (II Timothy 1: 10). That resurrection proved the greatness of One who died and it is His risen life that enables Him to apply to men the merits of His death and to be our personal Friend and Helper. Bernard Shaw, in his beautiful play, "Saint Joan", makes Joan say as she goes out to be burned at the stake: "Well, my loneliness shall be my strength too; it is better to be alone with God; His friendship will not fail me nor His counsel nor His love. In His strength I will dare and dare and dare until I die." Somehow Joan lived and, believing in Jesus, knew that she could never die. (St. John 11: 26.) For the Easter faith and message speaks of life, victory and the revival of spiritual power. Why then walk the highway of death, live on the level of defeat, and embrace spiritual death? Christ is Risen! And because He conquered death He also conquered sin of which death is the outcome. Henceforth we can believe that on the cross sin sustained a mortal defeat. No swastika can ever supplant the cross of Christ! Because of the empty cross and the empty tomb we may "reckon ourselves dead unto sin but alive unto God" (Romans 6: 11) and face the issues of life with the certainty of ultimate victory.

However, if we persist in looking at the

tomb we shall find death reigning there. Look into the tomb. It is empty! Christ is risen! Look through the tomb! It is open. Human hands made the door into that tomb but a divine hand made the door out of it into the world beyond. And because He lives we shall live also. I am glad that Easter comes on the wings of Spring for the God who annually



"Mary" . . . "Teacher"

makes a Spring can make a Resurrection too. Easter then is a pledge of the greater Easter when "in Christ" the people of God shall return home from all captivities to enjoy the enlarged life in the eternal Church. Since Christ arose we know that "if the earthly house of our tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal, in the heavens." Those who make their very own the reality of the Living Christ experience perpetual joy and have eternal youth tarrying in their hearts. "Steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord," renewed in Christ unto all faith and hope and lively expectation, they go forward in the spirit of crusaders. Of the future they are unafraid. God is in it! All is well! Our former life slips away to come to us no more; we are henceforth alive unto God, even for evermore. Alleluia! Christ is risen!

I do not know the exact time of the resurrection of Jesus but I reckon it was daybreaking and sunrising when Mary, by morning light, saw the angels in the tomb. So, out into brightness and peace and eternal joy with our ever living Saviour, we continue our earthly pilgrimage. We shall not fear to go on, shall we, with such an end before us?

With the empty Cross of Jesus going on before, and certain of the Empty Tomb, onward Christian soldiers!

The Message of the Church to Those who are Sick

III. FAITH

Good Morning! We present today's Good News, Wednesday, Sept. 1st, 1943.

Here is the Good News, and it is found in St. Mark, chapter 5, verses 25-34; St. John, chapter 4, verses 43-54; Hebrews, chapter 12, verse 10, part verse 2.

Our Good News this morning is about two healings in which faith had a real part to play. The first incident took place when Jesus was on His way to Jairus' house to cure his little daughter, who was dangerously ill. Jairus was one of the rulers of the synagogue and he sought Jesus to help him. Enroute, a woman, who had been a constant sufferer for twelve years and who had spent all she possessed in seeking relief, sought Jesus. "If I may but touch the hem of His garment I shall be made whole." Thus she believed, and acting on this impulse pressed through the throng and touched the hem of His garment. Jesus stopped and inquired who touched Him. Trembling, she came forward, and, as she crouched at His feet, heard those gracious words, "Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole of thy plague."

The other incident of faith was the nobleman who sought our Lord because His son was sick. Twenty-five miles he had walked. He found Jesus as usual busy helping and healing people. Those of us who have children can appreciate the request he made on behalf of his child: "Come down, ere my son die." Jesus looked upon him and said, "Go thy way, thy son liveth." What a test of faith! He departs, returns the long twenty-five miles home and finds the change took place at the very moment Jesus had spoken to him.

Faith holds an unique place in the healing of Jesus. In incident after incident, the restoration to health was granted because of this faculty. In fact, we read these words, "He could do no mighty works there because of their unbelief."

The centuries have rolled by, and in spite of all progress which has been made, man's need is as great as ever. The cry for help is just the same, as when vast multitudes sought Jesus, the Healer, desiring health for their loved ones or themselves. If faith is so vital for health, what are its component parts? Please explain it, so that we shall be able to understand.

Faith is a gift. "Every good gift, every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of light, with whom there is no variableness or shadow of turning." It is given to us in order that God's will and not ours alone will be done on earth, and in us, even as it is in Heaven. It is of first rate im-

portance to see that faith is not something we get, but something we have. It is inherent in our constitution, just as truly as any other faculty or instinct. That we have more faith than we know what to do with, is shown by the way we give it to every odd and end that comes along. One of the problems in our lives is how to handle this gift of God.

Faith is a fruit of the Spirit. According to St. Paul in his Epistle to the Galatians, it is one of the nine-fold fruits of the Spirit. This is refreshing as well as vital because of the various attempts being made today to enter the spiritual through the gateway of the mind and along the road of the intellect. Nearly all of our modern philosophies that are offering substitutes for the old time religion, are attempts to humanize God and to deify Man. As this method has thwarted men in their attempts to comprehend the things that are spiritual, they have nothing left but to materialize all things, that relate to the Spirit, and are connected with the power of God.

It does seem foolish to make faith a product of the finite mind, when all other fruits of the Spirit we attribute to God.

No, faith is a fruit of the Spirit. It is the result of the proper exercise of the gift God granted to us. The law of growth and the development for all the fruits of the Spirit is the same. Continuous and consistent exercise of the gift will bring fruit.

There is, however, another aspect or kind of faith found in the New Testament. We do not hear enough about it and that is unfortunate, because if we possess it, wonderful things take place. For want of a better term we call it a peculiar aspect of faith.

What is this peculiar aspect of faith? It is so dynamic that if one possesses an amount which is only equal to a grain of mustard seed, which is the smallest of all seeds, then one can remove mountains.

Jesus goes a step further and tells a necessary qualification about receiving this powerful gift, and this is to forgive everybody. It shows us clearly that when our Saviour would impart this faith to us, He does not want to find a channel choked by hate or an unforgiving spirit.

One of Leslie Weatherhead's prize possessions is his desk. It was given to him by one who had been paralyzed for five years. He had a series of tragedies in his life and he so resented God, and the fear of what God would do to him, that he lost the use of his limbs. He came to see the error of his ways and made it possible for God to give him complete healing. He gave Dr. Weatherhead the desk in grateful appreciation of God's goodness to him.

(Continued on page 17)

One Hundred Years Ago

Melbourne C. E.—The Rev. C. B. Fleming to the Bishop, 1 Mar., 1843. My little congregation in the rear of Melbourne has increased to the prejudice of my congregation at Richmond. The ferriage across the St. Francis River costs about ten shillings a year. A church is sadly needed in the rear of Melbourne. An old man who has been prowling between this place and Compton as Quack Doctor, Unitarian preacher and school master, became very ill, sent for me and said "I am on my last journey and wish to receive the Sacrament at your hands on your own conditions . . . The Millerites are dangerous. A fellow in this village had the audacity to represent himself to his delighted followers as the Saviour. (S.P.G. Letters).

Compton, C. E.—The Rev. C. P. Reid reports 256 baptisms; 32 persons confirmed during 1843.

Leeds, C. E.—The Bishop returned from visiting Megantic and Beauce counties, having held a Church Society meeting in Leeds, Rev. Messrs. Burrage, Knight, Anderson, Maning and Flanagan being present.

Waterloo C. E.—16 Feb., 1844. To the Bishop from the Rev. A. Balfour informing him of gifts to the church lately built at Waterloo, from a lady in England.

Chambly—Mr. Braithwaite has well earned his pension, having been truly a faithful and laborious servant, although none would be more ready to profess himself an unprofitable one in the sight of God. Mr. Devine, M.A., in Aberdeen, lately arrived, became an Episcopalian by conviction, attended a theological course under the Bishop of Edinburgh and I ordained him deacon Jan. 1st. . . . I am to set out, if it pleases God, March 25th, to Riviere du Loup en bas, the only remaining mission in which a confirmation has not been held since Jan., 1843 . . . Having undertaken to visit the C.M.S. Missions in the Hudson Bay Territory, for once only, I have been using my utmost endeavour to leave nothing behind me undone. This territory is without any provision for the exercise of the Episcopal functions among the protestant population. (The Bishop of Montreal to the S.P.G. Mar., 1843).

London, C. W.—The destruction of the church by fire caused on Ash Wednesday after the congregation had left the building, caused a loss of £1600. The amount of insurance was £1000. The Bishop wrote to the Rev. Benjamin Cronyn sympathising with him and commenting on his efforts to rebuild the church. Mar. 2, 1843.

Church Society—District Committees were formed and in active operation in N.S. (at Lunenburg and Mahone Bay, at Amherst, Antigonish, St. Margaret's Bay and Aylesford. Also in the Niagara District at St. Catharines, Woodhouse and Dunnville. John Kent, late

Editor of the "The Church", resigned as Secretary of the Toronto Church Society before returning to England. (The Church, 8 Mar., 1844).

Kingston—At the annual vestry, 8 Apr., 1844, resolutions planning for the erection of two new churches were passed as follows:

That the great increase to the population of Kingston within the last three years, renders it necessary to provide accommodation for numbers who cannot find the means of public worship, especially felt in the Eastern, and on Lot 24 in the Western, side of the Town.

It was hoped that the Church lately erected at Barriefield, would have provided for this urgent demand, but it is now understood that this Church must be taken down in consequence of being upon the site intended for the military fortifications of Kingston. With respect to the Western portion of the Town, the celebrated mineral springs lately discovered will occasion a great further increase of the Town in that direction.

That measures be adopted for raising the funds in order to build Churches in some part of Lot 24, so as to ensure the greatest possible convenience to the working classes; and the other Church to be upon the site of the old burying ground in the Eastern part of the Town; as a grateful tribute in commemoration of Rev. R. Cartwright's valuable services.

That the Ven. the Archdeacon of Kingston, the Rev'd. Wm. Herchmer, the Rev'd. T. Hill Bartlett, the Rev'd. R. V. Rogers, and the Church wardens, do form a committee to carry these Resolutions into effect.

Barriefield, C. W.—Bishop of Toronto to Sir John Barron, praying that the Lords of the Admiralty would grant £100 towards finishing the Church at Barriefield near Kingston. Apr. 10, 1844.

Since the reduction of the Navy at Kingston last summer and the departure of the Rev. N. Procter to England the residue, about 80 persons, still left in charge of the Ships' Dock Yard and Naval Stores &c., have been entirely deprived of the ministrations of religion. The Navy Station is separated from Kingston by an inlet of Lake Ontario and although a bridge has been erected over it all who pass are subject to toll, which prevents such are disposed from going over to Kingston on Sunday to public worship and indeed were they able and willing to pay for crossing the bridge, there is no accommodation in the Church which is already too small for the increasing population of the Town.

In order to remedy this great evil the Inhabitants of Barriefield, a village which has grown up in the close neighbourhood of the dock yard, many of whom consist of persons retired from the Navy, have been encouraged

(Continued on page 17)



HOME HORIZONS

By Charity Mauger

The February page of the Church Calendar is very timely. It is hoped that many have read carefully the paragraph it contains, and with a sense of pride that the Church is in the forefront with those who are desirous of righting a long-established wrong and are determined that "equal opportunity" shall be more than an ideal or a theory. The paragraph reads: Science says the blood of humanity is one; the brain of humanity is one. There are no permanently inferior or superior races—there are only more developed and less developed races.

It may be remembered that after the fierce fighting in New Guinea last year both the Australians and United States soldiers bespoke consideration for the native Papuans in any future plan for world welfare. These natives with high pompadours and scant costumes, had saved many lives by carrying wounded men long distances over trails that only they could traverse, and doing it with such gentleness and such untiring consideration that they made the most profound impression upon those whom they served.

THE VILLAGE IS HUMAN

Said a visitor one afternoon to Brigid and me: "You are always proclaiming the advantages of the village over the city, and here's a bit of grist for your mill from my own experiences. When I was changing the tenants of my city house I asked the outgoing one if he would let the incoming buy the coal left in the bin as a convenience, it being before the time when measured service in coal was in vogue. But he said no, he preferred to take it to his new abode, and of course he was quite within his rights. On the other hand in this time of shortage and worry, when renting for the winter months a house in the village I spoke to my landlord of the coal I had seen in the shed, and received the prompt response that I must not be left with any fear of a period of waiting for my coal order to be filled, and he felt he must leave me what was in the shed. I must admit I incline to your theory."



SPARE MORE TREES

There seems a determined effort in our community to destroy the chief claim to the beauty of our surroundings,—the trees. It is not a concerted effort, and it is not even realized by some who should be alert and interested, but it goes on persistently. On the other hand our new municipal council is keen on "beautifying" and attracting summer visitors, or even permanent residents as we are on the air path of one of the proposed Helicopter routes. If they do not open their eyes soon they will find they have little to offer in the way of attractive surroundings.

Probably there are hundreds of communities where the same thing has or is taking place. Every effort should be made, either through a Community Club or a Horticultural Society, to safeguard every bit of local beauty, to curb the powers of the workmen of the Public Utilities, and to work for the future charm of the landscape. Many a roadside avenue of maples has been lopped mercilessly to clear the wires; in such localities Lombardy poplars often serve as a windbreak and are a distinctive decoration, and at the same time grow with the least interference from their spread.

* * *

LARES AND PENATES

I have recently received from my old home the deepest and strongest roots that can be transplanted,—books, a few bits of old china, and a piece or two of old furniture. Even those things, familiar as they had been for many years, looked strange in their new surroundings. The butterfly tea set had always lived in the corner china closet,—all except the teapot which had been up in one of the two fascinating wall cupboards, along with a ship's mug with compass on one side and sailing vessel on the other, which had been associated by tradition—but not I am afraid by fact—with the Mayflower. And in the same shelf reposed a cup, very ugly and very much abused,—before it had achieved historical standing by having been used to melt butter by a former owner; which cup had

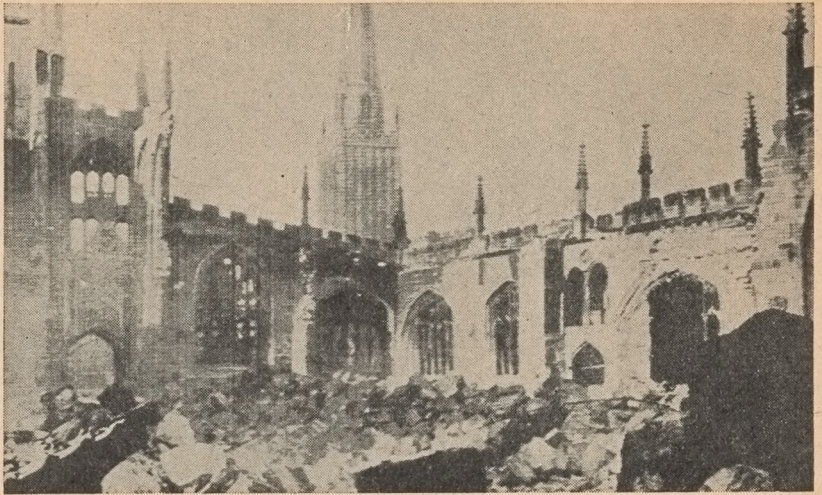
belonged to the daughter or sister of the Rebel General, Isaac Putnam of Revolutionary days. She was married to a pre-Revolutionary Puritan settler, who had safely emigrated before the trouble flamed into war. Wherever and whenever possible it seems only right to leave the tangible records of the years of the rooting of a Family Unit in the kindly soil that nourishes it, where they seem to belong. In that way perhaps tradition is kept alive and destiny seems indivisible with the anchored roots.

* * *

THERMOMETERS ARE TRUTHFUL

A radio commentator who compiles items of interest from small town papers has just been telling us of abnormal signs of spring, despite the fact that our temperature at present is zero. We wag our heads in the approved fashion and say "Ah, well we'll make up for this later". But there were two items of special interest. One was the bat that is said to be a winter guest in an artist's studio in the north country. The bat hangs to the studio rafters, quite content until the temperature reaches 70; then apparently overheated and annoyed he is forced to leave his snug perch, and the artist knows it is time to check his heat. The artist hopes the W. P. T. B. won't insist that the bat register distress at 65 degrees. Personally we find thermometers serve the same purpose as a bat, with much less disquietude, and thermometers are really essential, both in a sitting room, and also outside a north window. Far more satisfactory than trying to regulate the furnace or fires by the feelings of those in a room is to heed the registered temperature. It will save fuel, or it will show up leaks where precious warm air is being wasted. Thermometers are as important as weather-stripping, and serve a purpose the year round, psychological as well as scientific.

The other item which had been dug out by some enterprising editor as a check on unseasonably mild winters was that in 1816, following a dry, mild winter there was a spring and summer with snow almost continuously on the ground, and with crops rotted in the ground and no harvest. It brought



The Cathedral of Coventry, after the bombing

back to memory an item in my great-grandfather's diary in which reference was made to that same season, with the statement that there was not one month throughout the year in which there was not heavy frost, and therefore complete loss of crops. But just as our western farmers battled through drought years, not just one but many, so did our ancestors manage somehow in 1816. The chief difference between the two experiences, however, was that the cold of 1816 seemingly could not have been influenced by human action, but soilshifting in the west undoubtedly was. Let us hope history will not repeat either of these lamentable tragedies.

* * *

A COMMON ALTAR

The radio from England has just commented on the plans for the Coventry Cathedral, as it will be restored. The plans, the work of a Roman Catholic architect, bring the altar to the centre of the building, because "the altar belongs equally to the people and so let it be where the people can gather around it." In addition the new Cathedral will be restored with the help of the Free Churches who will share it for worship and a chapel will be set aside for the use of the non-Anglican worshippers. A common sorrow has undoubtedly brought people closer together.

* * *

BISHOP OF LIVERPOOL TO RETIRE

The Bishop of Liverpool, whose forthcoming retirement is announced, is one of the senior bishops on the bench. He is 76. Ordained in 1894 when Assistant Master of Rugby, he was appointed Head Master in 1910. He was Canon and Chancellor of Coventry Cathedral from 1919 to 1921, being consecrated Bishop of Liverpool in 1921.

THE MESSAGE OF THE CHURCH TO THOSE WHO ARE SICK

(Continued from page 13)

There is another feature about this faith which Jesus by His love imparts and that is it takes away all struggle.

People agonize, pray, strive and do everything possible to obtain, and all the time there is no answer. It is a long step from endeavouring by our poor faith to His simple confident faith. Jesus, and Jesus only, can make it possible. In the final analysis, the important thing is not what you believe, but whom you believe, looking unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith.

Two thought for the day—The faith which I require for my healing is imparted by Jesus, so I am to seek the Healer rather than the healing. I must clear my life of any channel which is choked by hate, or an unforgiving spirit.

This is Good News.

N. D. B. Larmonth.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 14)

to build a Church which is now nearly finished.

Toronto: Trinity East—To the S. P. C. K. On Wednesday the 14th, we opened Trinity Church, one of the two churches which we have been for some time contemplating to build in this city. The material is pale brick and the style something of the Gothic. The congregation was very large, many could not get in and the aisles were crowded. The collection was between sixty and seventy pounds. We shall now proceed with the second and hope to have it finished by next Christmas. The removal of the seat of Gov't. took away many of our richer class of people and we were greatly discouraged of the burning of the Cathedral. (Signed) John Toronto, 17 Feb., 1844.

Markham — An Hungarian Priest — The Bishop to the S.P.C.K., 17 Feb., 1844. The Rev. V. P. Mayerhoffer is an Hungarian and was a Popish Priest and served as Chaplain in the Austrian army. After the termination of the war he came to America where he abjured Popery but with what Protestant denomination he connected himself does not clearly appear. Many years ago he applied to our late revered Bishop Dr. Stewart for admission into the Church and as it happened that the German settlers in the Township of Markham were about that time inclined to join the Church, the Bishop accepted his services and placed him among them—he is on the list of the Clergy paid within the Province. The arrangement has not answered very well. Mr. Mayerhoffer tho' a moral and well meaning man is not in manners or qualifications calculated to build up the Church and latterly from

a complaint which disables him from travelling on horseback, his usefulness is very much circumscribed. He is a poor English scholar and no doubt wrote in latin on that account. I shall write him on the subject of his application as it ought to have come through me.

Briefs From The M.S.C.C. Executive Meeting, February 15th

1. The members of the committee "learned with deep gratitude that the apportionments in 1943 had been substantially over-paid, and that from the over-payment it had been possible to raise the minimum stipend of married clergy in missionary dioceses from \$1,000 to \$1,100 for 1943."

A note from the Bishop of Saskatchewan reveals what this additional salary cheque means to clergy of that diocese:

"On behalf of the men who received the \$100 bonus on their stipend for 1943 I wish once again to thank you. I have received some pathetic letters from some of these men. They all seem to be so appreciative of the extra money. As one man wrote: 'It comes as a veritable God-send at this time and it will enable us to clean up on some back bills and other odds and ends.' Or as one man put it, 'We'll be paying bills right and left and enjoying it.' They also are writing most appreciatively of the proposed increase of stipend to \$100 per month. I cannot express my appreciation of the realization of this advance in missionary stipends. Please God it will be permanent!"

2. It was "agreed that the full support of the Diocese of the Arctic should be assumed as soon as possible by the whole Church through M.S.C.C."

At the present time a grant of \$10,500 is given by the Church through the M.S.C.C. toward the support of this Diocese.

3. The committee "voted to send a message of congratulations and good wishes to the Diocese of Qu'Appelle on the great improvement in the (economic) conditions in that diocese."

4. The plans and estimates presented by the Bishop of the Yukon were approved for the temporary prefabricated buildings to replace the Carcross School which was destroyed by fire in 1939 and which has been carrying on in very inadequate makeshift quarters.

5. The committee "Learned that up to December 31st, 1943, Canada had contributed \$92,000 to Orphaned Missions, of which \$11,000 had been given by the Church of England. Agreed to continue support in 1944.

6. An urgent request was received from Canon Wilkinson for nine additional new recruits for the Kangra Mission.

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rebuilding must start. The Church needs her young people. The post-confirmation age is the difficult period in the lives of hundreds of boys and girls. It is true that the various Cadet bodies are training our boys for the active forces but the call of Christ to join His Army must be the first call. "Come unto Me, I am the Way." And where will the young people "learn of Him" unless they are guided to His House? Let us remember that: "example is better than precept," "Do as I do is far better than do as I say." Let's think it over!

Cantata Pageant

A cantata pageant, entitled "Joyous Easter Tidings," is to be presented by the Senior and Junior Choirs and Bible Class, on Low Sunday, April 16th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The teaching value of pageants is acknowledged by all who have had the opportunity of witnessing these presentations, and large congregations are expected. The offertory at both services will be devoted to Missions.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST GRAND CENTRE

Evensong has been sung each Sunday this year at the home of Mr. H. M. Ayres, with the exception of February 20th and 27th. Lenten services are now being held each Sunday, and it is expected that Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday services will be held in the church at Grand Centre.

Attendance at Lenten services so far has not been anything like as good as it ought to be.

All church people in the district, and others, would wish to extend to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lonsdale their sincere sympathy in the loss of their youngest son, Gunner Floyd Lonsdale, who was killed in action on February 23rd, in the Mediterranean zone.

The Ladies' Guild held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Welsh, and their March meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Lucas. The April meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Daeley, on March 30th, before the roads break.

We are grateful to Mr. G. Garden and the helpers for having hauled the church lumber to the church from Anderson's mill, as soon as the roads made it possible. Also our thanks go to three others who cleared up the sawdust and slabs at the mill.

Church Lenten boxes have been placed this year in all church homes and in the Grand Centre stores. It is hoped that offerings thus made will be collected up in July, and that they will complete the payment on our Memorial Font. We have now completed half payment on this Font, and it is hoped to place it in the church sometime in May. The Font will be in polished marble and inscribed around the top with "I.H.S.," with a brass memorial plate at the bottom inscribed: "In Memory of Anna Welsh."

The church Young People's Club held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hagen, on February 4th. The turnout was not as large as expected due to very bad roads and many being away in the fishing season. However those present enjoyed themselves fully with card games and music.

On March 9th the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Welsh was the scene of another Club meeting, at which the attendance was most gratifying. Quite

noticeable was the ever-increasing interest shown in Club matters. Everyone was in excellent spirits for the evening doings.

It has been decided to hold an Easter dance in Grand Centre on April 14th for the purpose of raising funds, and a committee has been formed. Those acting on this committee are: Mr. A. Lucas, Miss Hazel Lucas, Mr. Robert Welsh, and Miss Margaret Hagen.

The date of the next meeting will be March 22nd, when the Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lucas.

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR COPY OF THE "DIOCESAN ANNUAL?"

Rural Deanery of Pembina

EDSON AND ST. PAUL'S MISSION

THE REV. W. DEV. A. HUNT

St. Catherine's Church has undergone some changes. The sanctuary ceiling has been altered to conform with the shape of its archway, and it has been completely repapered which is a great improvement. Mr. George Harrison has repainted the pillars at either side, a much needed renewal. The reredos presented by Mrs. F. C. Glover has been set up, and awaits dedication; also the procuring of a retable, which Mrs. Glover has ordered to match the reredos. This will be a Memorial to the late Mr. Frank Glover, and will be a matter of intimate interest to all early members of our church.

The organ has been set up on the platform in its original position. A good deal of rewiring has been done, and we are grateful to note that Mr. Blitz, the C.N. electrician, was good enough to donate his time put in on this work.

The ladies of the W.A. wound up affairs by giving the church a thorough spring cleaning.

We are pleased to note progress in Mr. Tucker's illness, and hope that he may return, fully recovered, before very long.

Sympathy is expressed to the family of Mr. W. Thorpe in Mrs. Thorpe's serious illness at this time.

Baptisms: St. Catherine's Church, March 20th, Loren Kendle Wilson, and James Alistair Royce Stappard. McLeod Valley, March 12th: Keith Leonard Outram, Iris Marie Outram, Lee Roy John Outram, Terrance Outram, Evelyn Rose Outram, Vivian Yvonne Outram.

ST. MATTHEW'S, WOLF CREEK

The congregation of St. Matthew's Church, Wolf Creek, has contributed ten dollars towards the fifty dollars which the St. Paul's and the Evansburgh, Drayton Valley Missions are required to raise in order to secure a grant from the Synod Office of a further fifty dollars for the incumbent's travelling expenses. This is a good start and we hope that the other mission points will prove equally generous.

THE ONOWAY MISSION

THE REV. F. A. PEAKE

We have been very glad to welcome visiting preachers for the Thursday evening services during Lent. We regretted greatly that the Lord Bishop was not able to come for the first service, but were very grateful to the Rev. W. W. Buxton, of the Cathedral staff, for so admirably filling the breach.

St. John's W.A. held its meeting a week later than usual this month on account of the Diocesan Annual meetings. Mrs. Dales, one of our delegates to the Annual, gave a most interesting report of the proceedings. (Incidentally, some of the clergy feel that Lent is not the best time for the Annual.) The W.A. also decided to buy some hangings for the Baptistry.

The Junior W.A. is working hard in preparation the Festival. It is their hope they may retain the cup won last year, and which now stands proudly on a bracket in front of the J.W.A. banner in the parish church.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mrs. H. Hiscox of Edmonton for the gift of two dozen new Prayer Books, and to Mrs. Turnbull for her kindly offer to make new antependiums for the lectern and pulpit.

The Wolf Cubs greatly enjoyed a visit to the St. Peter's (Edmonton) Pack during the month. Many thanks to St. Peter's and to Mr. Jim Mills for help with the transport. One small Wolf Cub, it is reported, nearly threw himself out of the car instead of his orange peel, but otherwise the trip was without incident.

The Vestry are placing a new Prayer Book on the clergy desk in the church in memory of the late Mr. Samuel Greer, for many years a worshipper in this congregation.

The Vicar was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Onoway School.

THE WABAMUN MISSION

THE REV. F. A. PEAKE

We were very grateful to Mrs. Parker, organist and Mr. J. W. Turnbull, Lay Reader, both of Onoway, who came to help with our evening service at St. Matthew's, Duffield, in February. We are at present without an organist, and it has been some time since an evening service was held. The singing was most enthusiastic, and an inspiration to all present. May we hope that it will be equally good on Good Friday evening!

The congregation of St. Saviour's, Wabamun were glad of an extra service (Evensong) on March 19th. As one lady remarked, a month is much too long an interval to wait, but with the present dearth of clergy no other course is possible.

The Parish "News-Letter" for Easter has just been mailed to all whose names are on the list. There are, however, a few families, chiefly in St. Aidan's parish, Rexboro, for whom we have incorrect postal addresses, and several leaflets have been returned. If you know of anyone who does not receive the "News-Letter" please write the name and postal address on a postcard and send it to Fr. Peake at Onoway Vicarage.

There will only be the one service on Easter Day—Holy Communion at Wabamun at 9.00 a.m., but we hope that everyone will make an effort to get to it.

ST. MARY'S, JASPER

THE REV. T. C. B. BOON

Congregations during March have been rather small due to bad weather and a good deal of sickness. It always seems curious that among the most faithful attendants should be some who live farthest away from the church. The mid-week Lenten services, with one exception, have not been so well attended this year as last, but those who have been present have fully realized the benefit of making the effort. On March 22nd, the speaker in St. Mary's Church was the Rev. W. E. Caskie, H/Captain, minister of the parish of Prestonfield in Edinburgh, who gave a powerful and moving address on the "Meaning of Forgiveness." Other addresses at these services have been given by the Rev. M. D. McInnes, on "Sympathy," and by the Vicar, on "Humility" and "Sacrifice." During the absence of our organist, Mr. Snape, who has been visiting Victoria, Mrs. Edenborough and Mrs. Heckley have been very kindly substituting.

Only one meeting of the W.A. was held in March, that on the 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Brody. Reports were then received from the delegates of the Diocesan Annual Meeting, who had returned fired with fresh enthusiasm, and some of the discussions were very lively, especially with regard to Indian Work. The W.A. has had constructed three new tables for the parish hall which will be a great asset. The W.A. is planning an Easter Tea for April 8th, and there is to be a special effort at this Tea in aid of the vicarage fund.

The G.A. has been meeting quite regularly and making its uniforms and badges.

The J.B.W.A. now numbers twenty-two, and we hear that its members are busy making an afghan.

The Wolf Cub Pack held a "Father and Son" Banquet on the evening of the 24th of February, at which Mr. Heckley presided as chairman of the Group Committee, and gave an interesting account of the Boy Scout Movement as well as proposing the Toast to the King. The Toast to the Boy Scouts was given by Mr. Snape, and to the Fathers by Wolf Cub Sandy, to which Mr. Cooper replied. Mr. Baxter recited "The Old School Gang," and Ramsey Heckley gave a musical monologue, "Ask Daddy." The Vicar proposed the Toast to the Ladies, and thanked the members of the Group Committee for their enthusiasm and co-operation. The "Boy Scout Week" concluded with the raising and lowering of the flag at the Administration Building on the Saturday and church parade at the Sunday Morning Service on the 26th, when the Vicar addressed the boys on the "Meaning of the Flag."

The first meeting of the Men's Club in March had to be abandoned owing to the weather, but on March 16th, which was an open night, there was a good attendance, and great interest was shown in Mr. Cleveland's beautiful pictures of Jasper and Banff. Through the courtesy of CKY, "The Voice of Manitoba," Mr. D. R. P. Coates' film of the "S.S. Keenora's" trip to Norway House, was exhibited and the parish now better understands the attractiveness of this part of Canada.

We were very glad to welcome Sgt. Wachter home from overseas, and it was good to see him in church again on the morning of March 19th.

It is good to be able to report that Mrs. Reed, Sr., is now so much better and is making a good recovery from a severe attack of "flu."

CADOMIN MISSION

THE REV. T. W. TEAPE

Parochial work is proceeding steadily on the Coal Branch. Luscar presents an encouraging picture. Not merely because they have recently formed a branch of the W.A. there, but partly because of that fact. On Wednesday, February 16th, a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Davies and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. Davies; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Danyluk; Sec.-Treas. and Dorcas Sec., Mrs. Cowling. The Vicar gave an outline of the work and ideals of the W.A. At a subsequent meeting of the branch, which was held on Thursday, March 16th, at Mrs. Cowling's home, such matters as Dorcas work and a possible future bazaar were discussed and all annual and current fees were collected. If the present pitch of enthusiasm is maintained the Luscar W.A. will do a great deal of useful work for the Church. May we be forgiven for suggesting less lavish lunches.

Mountain Park is another point which will soon form a woman's organization. At a congregational gathering on March 13th at Mrs. Phipps' home, it was decided to call this new group "The Willing Workers," and a meeting was called for March 30th at the home of Mrs. Talbot.

The Vicar and his wife are very greatly indebted to all those in the parish who so kindly entertain them at points outside Cadomin, putting them up for the night and putting up with them without a murmur.

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR COPY OF THE
"DIOCESAN ANNUAL?"

Rural Deanery of Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT

THE REV. L. A. BRABANT

The season of Lent will be over by the time this report is in print. However, we hope that the strength derived from those spiritual disciplines which some have set themselves throughout that season will be found to abide for a long time to come. The attendance at the mid-week services has not been as good in numbers as we had hoped, but we pray that the benefits derived by those who set time aside to pray and study with us will make up for this.

Renewed interest is maintained in the choir, and although numbers are small, we look for great things in the future. God blesses all service rendered to Him as a sacrifice; let us persevere.

Delegates from Wainwright and Irma attended the Annual W.A. Convention in Edmonton this year. The ladies continue their good work in all three branches in this mission, and we know their "labours are not in vain in the Lord."

Please continue to pray for our confirmation candidates in Wainwright. Such an important step in a young person's life must not be taken hastily or unpreparedly. They rely on your prayer backing.

With the coming of Easter, our thoughts inevitably turn to that cardinal doctrine of our Christian faith—the Resurrection; living in such times as we are, it may be well to remind ourselves that Easter brings us both a hope and a warning. The hope is that as Jesus died and rose again, so also all who die in faith in Him, will rise again. The warning is that we beware lest the philosophies of men lead us astray in building utopias here while blinding our vision of the need for preparation for Eternity. The Resurrection message brings us back to fundamentals, the whence and whither of existence. As Christian people and as churchmen let us boldly reiterate our faith: "I believe . . . in the Resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting."

Holy Baptism: March 26th, Wilma Jeanne Sutherland.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

THE REV. A. A. COURT

The Senior W.A. met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Allan on March 2nd, with six members present. After our devotions and study period, business was attended to. We decided to pay our W.A. Apportionment in full. Mrs. Allan reported the bale for the Indian School was ready and would be forwarded to the Dorcas Secretary shortly.

We also anticipated holding an annual Easter Tea and sale of flowers, potted plants, home cooking, etc., on April 8th. Mrs. H. Barden, Miss Leda Baptist and Mrs. J. W. Robinson attended the Diocesan Annual W.A. Meeting.

Services: On March 5th the Rev. W. W. Buxton of All Saints', Edmonton, accompanied by Mr. Marsh, drove to Tofield and conducted Morning Service, and on March 19th, the Rev. A. A. Court was present for Evensong. Thank you—these services were appreciated. However, as this means a good deal of driving for the clergy, could we not as members and adherents of the Church make a greater effort to attend regardless of the roads and weather?

Sunday School is being held regularly. Mr. and Mrs. G. Weatherill and children have moved to Lindbrook. We shall miss Joan and George at Sunday School.

We were sorry to hear that Keith McBratney, a former Sunday School scholar, had been killed in a car accident in Eastern Canada; and that Betty Pincott, a former Sunday School scholar and Junior, now living in Nanaimo, B.C., recently lost her father.

Our sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Garton, Diocesan Corresponding Secretary, in the loss of her mother during convention week.

ST. MARY'S, EDGERTON AND ST. PATRICK'S, HEATH

THE REV. A. A. COURT

We have been most fortunate in having regular services throughout the month of February, and for three of the Sundays in March, instead of the bi-monthly services—forced upon us by the contingencies of war, for the past year.

The Senior W.A. are proud to report a substantial increase in their membership, and hope to achieve much during the ensuing year, if all plans materialize. As hoped in our last notes, the Junior W.A. has been divided into two groups—the Senior Girls, with a membership of fifteen, and the Junior W.A. with nine members. We are pleased to be able to state that several new pupils have also been added to the Sunday School register.

Since our last report, the Annual Diocesan W.A. has been held, and much to our regret, we were only able to send one delegate this year. All W.A. members are eagerly looking forward to the April meeting, when we can be assured that our delegate, Mrs. D. M. Tranmer, will bring us an interesting and detailed account of the proceedings.

Now that spring is drawing near, we hope to improve the exterior appearance of our church by levelling the grounds, planting grass seed, and fencing the entire property.

After many delays, our Rector has finally received his release from the Bishop, as from Easter Sunday, and thereafter he will be free to enlist in the Chaplaincy Service. All we can do is wish him every possible success in his new venture, as he desires it so earnestly, and feels it to be his duty.

A congregational meeting was held at St. Patrick's in regard to the proposed removal of the church. Mr. N. MacFadyen generously offered to donate a plot of ground on the north side of the track, and this was accepted with deep gratitude. Until recently, the building has stood on a side hill south of the track, and was not owned by the church. In view of expenses which will naturally arise in connection with moving operations, the ladies of St. Patrick's congregation held a chicken supper, which proved highly successful. The parish is greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ford who gave their home for the event; also to all those who gave their time and labor to make the evening such a pleasant and profitable affair.

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR COPY OF THE
"DIOCESAN ANNUAL?"

Rural Deanery of Metaskiwin

CAMROSE

Sunday, 19th March—Confirmation Sunday

It was a privilege to be at this Confirmation Service. Every word the Bishop said should go into this note, but space would not permit.

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty means that the unknown ceases to be menacing; even the War with its darkness and horrors. Jesus taught the disciples to pray, saying, 'Our Father,' thus the unknown becomes friendly, even fatherly. Whenever the unknown became vengeful, cruel, Jesus conversed with the One Who is in control. This eliminated fear and anxiety from our lives."

"Winds will come, storms will beat about your house of Life, but greater than these things, greater than Hitler or any menace, is God, the Father Almighty."

"It does not matter how long or how short our life is; what matters is the use we have made of it. Jesus died when He was thirty-three, after only eighteen months of work—eighteen months as an itinerating preacher. Jesus Christ changed the whole course of history in eighteen months, and died a young man."

"The Holy Ghost the Comforter."

The Bishop told us that until recently he did not know exactly what the word "Comforter" meant. He used to think it meant a kind of pat on the back in time of trouble, but in travelling all over the Diocese, going into homes where perhaps bad news had just come through he could not find words—who can find the right words at such a time—and so he decided to find out what "Comforter" really means. Comfortis—strengthened—the Holy Ghost is to you and me a Strengthened—like the breeze in the sails of a becalmed ship, like a "job" to men who have been unable to get work, like the handclasp of a friend: the work of the Holy Spirit is that of a fighter escort, he said.

The church was crowded, but that didn't seem important; the great thing was that our Father in Heaven is God Almighty and the unknown has lost its fears.

The following received the laying on of hands: Eva Briggs, Avril Buckingham, Lorna Sarsfield, Jean Sharland, Ardis Stewart; Mr. W. F. Grafton, Alex. Gorovich, Dennis King.

The choir sang, "God Is a Spirit."

The World's Day of Prayer, on 25th February, was held in the Lutheran Church this year. Many people came, all churches being represented. Mrs. R. Fuller read the first part of the beautiful service, followed by others. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Those of us who came up to the W.A. Annual Convention would like to say how much we enjoyed being there. So many strong thoughts to store in ones mind; so much to be done which must fill the future with activity; missionaries to pray for us as if we really cared, quiet moments in which we must remember them before God's Throne.

The evening at Christ Church was wonderful, we'll never forget it. Thank you, Mrs. Guttridge and helpers. We were disappointed that the Bishop could not be at the meetings, but everyone is glad he is well again.

A thought for Easter: "In my soul there is a little postern gate; when I enter, I am in the presence of God and all life has a meaning. Without asking, I know. Even now the striving is gone. In the great quiet of God, all sorrows become softened by the shadow of His Cross. 'So, in the place where He is crucified, there is a garden'."

Baptism: Robert James Hall, on the 27th February.

ST. DUNSTAN'S, BITTERN LAKE

THE REV. A. WALLIS

Bishop Barfoot visited this parish Sunday, March 19th, to administer the Rite of Confirmation. Three candidates were presented: Bernice Myrtle Lomas, Eleanor Ruth Lomas, and Margot Catherine Norma Haselwood. It was a well attended quietly impressive service.

APPORTIONMENTS' DEADLINE IS APRIL 10th

We were so glad to have our Bishop with us once more, but regretted very much that it was not possible to have a congregational social hour after the service. We shall look forward to, and hope, that such an occasion can be arranged when he comes again.

The new Prayer and Hymn Books were used for the first time at this service. Most members have bought their own, but there are also others for general use.

Mrs. J. G. Baker and Mrs. R. C. Wylie attended the Diocesan Annual Meetings in Edmonton, and brought back very interesting reports.

ST. MARY'S, PONOKA

THE REV. W. T. ELKIN

We were very pleased to welcome the Rt. Rev. W. T. Barfoot and Mrs. Barfoot to St. Mary's on February 20th. Although this was an unexpected visit the attendance was good and we did enjoy having the Bishop for the communion service. The daffodils on the altar reminded us of the nearness of Easter and spring.

Another Lenten Season has arrived with the usual Tuesday evening services. These have been well attended.

The World's Day of Prayer was held this year in the Baptist Church, with all the different churches represented.

The W.A. have had a very busy time. They served lunches at the Men's Curling Bonspiel early in February and assisted with the Vestry Rummage Sale in March. Both were very successful and the

ladies feel amply repaid for their extra work. They have organized a Sewing Club which meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the month. They plan to do Red Cross and W.A. work on alternate evenings. Mrs. Northcott and Mrs. Stretch brought reports from the W.A. Convention.

The ladies had a special treat at their last meeting. They had a lovely car ride out to the home of Mrs. Barclay. After the meeting a very dainty lunch was served.

Several joined with the Legion to help the Paterson's celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Cooper is able to be out again after her recent illness.

The Junior W.A. had two successful events recently—a Valentine Tea at the home of Mrs. Christopher's, and a sleigh ride out into the country. They wish to thank all those who helped on these occasions.

The Sunday School have had the welcome addition of the children of two Anglican families. Welcome to Ponoka and we hope to see the parents at church and the next social evenings.

The Vestry Rummage Sale was highly successful. A "thank you" from the Vestry to all who worked or sent material for the sale.

A good contribution to the India and China Relief Fund was reported by Mr. Elkin.

Baptism: Mary Elizabeth Jensen.

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APPORTIONMENTS' DEADLINE IS APRIL 10th

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

by Edith Peace

THE ANNUAL

I think the recent annual was the nicest I have ever attended, although I usually enjoy them to the full. There was a happy feeling of friendliness everywhere, and no discordant notes. Much of the credit for this belongs to our Diocesan President, Mrs. Tackaberry, who must have worked hard and long to have everything run along so smoothly. We missed the Bishop at our annual this year, and his absence provided us with the rather unusual situation where the husband of the President officiated at the Communion Service, and also deputized at the Bishop's Hour. It was a "family affair"—and a nice tribute to them both.

The evening at Christ Church was outstanding, and one cannot praise too highly the Christ Church members for all the colourful background which they had prepared for the Latin-America supper. Mrs. Gutteridge and her helpers are deserving of much praise, and everyone was enthusiastic about the whole dinner and entertainment, not forgetting the South American dancer! Now girls, what is the W.A. coming to!

It was certainly a novel entertainment, and shows what can be done when a branch makes up its mind to really put a project over with a bang—if you will pardon the slang. I hope that Christ Church have started something which will be kept up at future annuals. It can be done if we will give the time to preparation.

I was not able to be present at any of the luncheons, and it seemed strange not having our usual W.A. dinner at the Corona. However, according to what I heard, the dinners served were all most appetizing, and the arrangement of eating at the "Bay" proved most convenient to those who wanted to do any shopping.

TIRED WOMAN'S EPITAPH

"Here lies a poor woman, who always was tired,
Who lived in a house where help was not hired;
Here last words on earth were, 'Dear friends I
am going
Where washing ain't done, nor sweeping nor
sewing;
But everything there is exact to my wishes,
For where they don't eat there's no washing
up dishes.
I'll be where loud anthems will always be
ringing,
But, having no voice, I'll get clear of the
singing.
Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for
me never,
I'm going to do nothing, for ever and ever."

SUMMER CAMPS

It may seem a little early to be thinking about summer holidays, but I noticed in a recent issue of the "Church Messenger" that camps for boys and girls have been mooted, to be held at our Kapasiwin site. As a W.A. we have contributed fairly generously towards the development of the Kapasiwin Camp, and I was wondering during the recent Annual whether it could be possible for some of our local J.W.A. or Girls' Auxiliary leaders to organize a camp for our own girls' branches. Some of the Juniors might be too young to take camping, but others would be old enough, and our Girls Auxiliaries would be just the right age. Perhaps we could get W.A. branches to assist in the financing of such a camp for the girls. One could not help feeling that we need to enlist more girls than we have in our branches at present, and a camp of this nature would do much to make our girls more J.W.A. or G.A. conscious. It might also be the means of interesting more of our own girls in the missionary work of our Church, and perhaps be the means of leading some of them into missionary work. I know it is very easy to make suggestions like this, and anything but easy to carry them out, but I believe it could be done if a few branch leaders and other helpers could get together. I do not mean to throw the responsibility for this onto the Diocesan secretaries, but they might be able to give some lead by calling together the branch leaders, even if they could not go themselves.

PRAYER, by ARCHBISHOP TRENCH

Lord, what a change within us one short hour
Spent in Thy presence will prevail to make!
What heavy burdens from our bosoms take,
What parched grounds refresh as with a shower!
We kneel, and all around us seems to lower;
We rise, and all, the distant and the near,
Stands forth in sunny outline brave and clear;
We kneel, how weak; we rise, how full of power!
Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this
wrong,
Or others, that we are not always strong,
That we are ever overborne with care,
That we should ever weak or heartless be,
Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer,
And Joy, and Strength and Courage are with
Thee!

May this Eastertide be a happy one for us
all.

EDITH PEACE.

APPORTIONMENTS' DEADLINE IS APRIL 10th

Clergy List

Bishop:

THE RT. REV. WALTER FOSTER BARFOOT, M.A., D.D.

See House 10416 131st Street, Edmonton

| Name | Address |
|--|----------------|
| The Ven. S. F. Tackaberry, M.A., D.D., Secretary-Treasurer..... | 11717 93rd St. |

RURAL DEANERY OF EDMONTON:

All Saints'

| | |
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| Rev. Canon A. McD. Trendell..... | 10523 99th Ave. |
| Rev. W. W. Buxton..... | 10014 102a Ave. |

Holy Trinity

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| The Rev. W. M. Nainby..... | 8319 101st St. |
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Christ Church

| | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Rev. E. S. Ottley..... | 12110 102nd Ave. |
|------------------------|------------------|

St. Faith's

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Rev. L. M. Watts..... | 11446 93rd St. |
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St. Stephen's

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|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Canon J. C. Matthews..... | 9537 109th Ave. |
|---------------------------|-----------------|

St. Peter's and Good Shepherd

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|------------------------|------------------|
| Rev. R. S. Faulks..... | 12209 111th Ave. |
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St. Paul's

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| St. Paul's..... | Rev. R. S. Faulks |
|-----------------|-------------------|

St. Mary's and St. Mark's

| | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Rev. A. Elliott..... | 11230 66th St. |
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St. Luke's and St. John's

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Canon W. H. Hatfield..... | 9014 85th Ave. |
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Fort Saskatchewan

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| | |
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| Mr. O. R. Hunt | Frog Lake |
| | Clandonald, Kitscoty. |
| Rev. S. J. Bell..... | { Manville Vegreville. |

RURAL DEANERY OF WETASKIWIN

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| Rev. W. Elkin | { Wetaskiwin. Leduc. |
| Rev. Vincent Cole..... | { Hardisty. Sedgewick |

RURAL DEANERY OF PEMBINA:

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| Rev. W. deV. A. Hunt..... | Edson |
| Rev. J. Low..... | Barrhead and Westlock. |
| Rev. F. Baker..... | Mayerthorpe |
| Rev. T. Teape..... | Cadomin |
| Rev. F. A. Peake..... | { Onoway Wabamun |

RURAL DEANERY OF WAINWRIGHT

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| Rev. A. A. Court..... | Viking, Tofield, Edgerton. |
| Rev. L. A. Bralant..... | Wainwright. |

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Service

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| { | Rev. C. Storey |
| { | Rev. Canon G. P. Gower |
| { | Rev. C. Clarke |
| { | Rev. N. J. Godkin |
| { | Rev. C. E. F. Wolff |
| { | Rev. S. G. Wes: |
| { | Rev. J. Dicker |

Itinerating Priest:

Superannuated

| | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Rev. A. Murphy | 11011 88th Av. |
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Licensed

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| Rev. W. E. Edmonds..... | 11146 91st Ave. |
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11714 92nd Street, Edmonton

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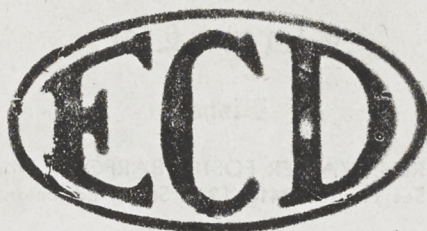
Sister Amelia

Sister Lillian

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